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Eisenhower Sends Note To Bulganin Bids Soviet Pull Out of Hungary

By Tom Lambert

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Pres-

ident Eisenhower today urgently requested Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai A. Bulganin to withdraw from Hungary the Russian armed forces which are smashing with gunfire the anti-Communist revolt there.

In an urgent message to the Russian Chief of State, Mr. Eisenhower also asked that Hungary be allowed to choose its own form of government.

The message was sent to Marshal Bulganin after the President had a brief bedside discussion at Walter Reed Army Hospital with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the Hungarian issue and after a one-hour and fifteen-minute extraordinary session at the White House later on Hungary and the Middle East with other Administration officials, including Herbert Hoover Jr., Acting Secretary of State during Mr. Dulles' illness, and Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Statement Issued

In a statement issued after the latter meeting, the President said the session had been devoted to a "discussion on the ways and means available to the United States which would result in:

- "1. Withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary;
- "2. Achievement for Hungary of its own right of self-determination in the choice of its own government."

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"I have sent an urgent message to Premier Bulganin on these points," the President added.

He said the White House conferees also had reviewed the Middle East situation and "the measures now under way in the United Nations to restore peace in that area and to lay the groundwork for constructive solutions of its problems."

"Shock and Dismay" Cited

Mr. Eisenhower said that world opinion which had been "uplifted" by reports the Russians were going to withdraw troops from Hungary "has now suffered corresponding shock and dismay at the Soviet attack on the peoples and government of Hungary."

The President's words were mild compared with some used by other American officials. Shaken with disbelief, at Soviet moves these last few hours in Hungary, "Treachery," one official said, choking with anger, "black treachery." Another said the Russian action in seizing Hungarian generals negotiating for withdrawal of Soviet troops was "Byzantine perfidy."

Some of those officials felt the President's request to Marshal Bulganin for troop withdrawal might be heeded to some extent after the Russians have completed their war on Hungary. The Moscow radio already has announced the Hungarian revolution has been "crushed."

But there was deep doubt that the Russians would listen to any proposal to allow the Hungarians to choose their own form of government. It was pointed out that Tass, official Soviet news agency, already has reported formation of a new, pro-Russian government, headed by Communist János Kadar.

No Report on Americans

As of mid-afternoon, the State Department here still was in intermittent communication with the American Legation in Budapest. State Department officials said they had no reports on Americans within that embattled city, that most of the information coming from Budapest dealt with the "situation" there.

It was learned reliably, however, that a convoy of wives and children of American officials in Budapest had not yet cleared the Hungarian border into Austria, but was being held up, apparently by Russian armed units, a few miles within the Hungarian frontier. The Soviet Ambassador here had promised the State Department yesterday that the convoy would be permitted to leave Hungary.

Both the State Department and White House were urgently busy today studying official and news service reports of Hungarian developments. Pentagon sources said Soviet actions in that country had not prompted Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson to summon any special meetings, nor any emergency session of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Military experts here, noting the re-emergence of Soviet might and the Red Army as prime factors in Russian foreign policy, would make no predictions on how long the Hungarian rebels might hold out against the Soviets. But they had little doubt the Russians eventually will triumph, because of their overwhelming weight of man power and equipment and the availability of additional reinforcements, if needed. One high American official said he expects the Russians "will liquidate a hell of a lot of people" before ending their military action against the Hungarians.

Silent on Canadian Plan

Talking with reporters after this afternoon's White House meeting, press secretary James C. Hagerty said the United States may take "additional new moves" in the United Nations on Hungary.

Mr. Hagerty declined to discuss a Canadian proposal before the United Nations to form a U. N. police force for use in the Middle East, pointing out that a detailed plan for such a force has not yet been submitted to the international organization. U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has been charged with preparing such a plan.